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Cross Gifts Exceed Quota Canvass Ends

Chairman Simmons Reports \$9,019 With Rural Communities Making Record

Princeton and Caldwell county have broke all records of the Red Cross in the War Fund campaign, Simmons, county chairman, reported Wednesday morning. The total then reported was \$2,542.75 contributed by all communities, Mr. Simmons said, with 15 of 102 work yet reporting.

The campaign has been virtually completed in Princeton and, special gifts and an auction at the Capitol Tuesday night, had gone beyond the \$1,300 beyond the when the drive began. Movie patrons contributed

onia had contributed \$522 Tuesday night, Seth Wig chairman there, reported. Smaller rural communities a what appeared to be a determination to exceed assigned them.

etailed report of special community donations and of those giving \$5 or more the Leader's last published follows:

town Booths: Wednesday, ou Like It and Modern la Clubs, \$116.06; Thursday, Merry Maids and Parent rs Association, \$52.15; Friday, Eastern Star and U. D. C., Saturday, County

onia: Mrs. Sam Howerton, Helie Esley Buntun, \$50; Landis, T. R. Feagan, Fre Valley Bank, \$25; William ng, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. \$20; Reginald Phelps, John ggs, \$15.

le Akridge, E. F. Ordway, DeBoe, Henry Prowell, Baker, V. E. Coleman, F. es, Imogene and Seth Wig T. O. Jones, R. Johnson ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. r. and Mrs. John F. Rice, Dowell, Southern Rice Co., \$10.

H. Crider, Miss Ada Lee t, Rev. C. W. Dilworth, Margaret Zurmuehlen, Mr. rs. Ray Blackburn, J. J. N. C. Wheeler, Pratt Mc, Mrs. A. F. Burnett, D. az, C. B. Jackson, R. B. y, Henry Johnson Byrd, Boone, Wilford Baker, Mr. rs. Ivan Bennett, Roy er, Calvin Hooks, Mr. and R. W. Noldenhauer, C. A. r, Fredonia Telephone rs, Marc Blackburn, \$5.

ger contributions reported ast week: \$100, Miss Kath Garrett, Mrs. R. D. Garrett, e Lodge, Elks Lodge; uthern Bell Telephone and aph Company; \$47, Eddy Church; \$27, Lakewood \$25, Princeton Shoe Store, namer Cleaners; \$19.81, t Grove Church; \$18.66, School; \$15, Marion Brown; ase turn to Page Four)

Rites For Sister's Wife

John T. Cunningham Succumbs After Illness

eral services of Mrs. J. T. gham, wife of the Rev. T. Cunningham, Baptist r, who died Sunday, were t Brown's Funeral Home y, March 13, at 2:30 o' with the Rev. O. M. z officiating. Mrs. Cum had been in ill health onths, and had been ed to her bed the last weeks.

daughter of Nichols and Cunningham, she was Jan. 7, 1886, in Trigg t, and in young woman married the Rev. John T. gham, who survives. To nion five children were all of whom survive. They rs. Iq Stevens, Chicago, Cunningham, Memphis, B. M. Cunningham, Okla., C. D. Dunning, Edmond, Okla., and Mrs. Horn, Princeton.

bearers were George s, Willie Larkin, Conway Mark Cunningham, Th osmos and Glenn Farm ment was in Cedar Hill ary.

RHINE BRIDGE TAKEN BY YANKS



This picture of Remagen bridge shows the Rhine river's mountainous east bank (background). The promontory is one of a series in the area. U. S. armored forces captured a vital east-bank foothold after taking the bridge. (AP Wirephoto).

Easter Seals, Symbol Of Hope For Little Cripples, Go On Sale

Easter Seals, symbols of hope for hundreds of Kentucky's crippled children, were mailed to citizens of this county this week, Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, county chairman, announced Tuesday. Seals mailed in Kentucky are the principal means of raising funds for the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, whose annual campaign for supporting funds ends April 1.

In commenting on the sale of seals this year Dr. Rosenthal said, "The Easter Seal is more than just a sticker to paste on the back of our envelopes or at the top of our letterheads to show our staunch faith in the hardworking and tireless Crippled Children Society. It is, in this particular Easter season, more like a triumphant banner - a symbol of faith and encouragement that has been amply justified by achievement.

"The Seal represents our bulwark against the ravages of disease and epidemics, such as the one which swept this state last year, and which the Crippled Children Society helped to stamp out, by turning over \$50,000 to the Commission."

Donors listed by Dr. Rosenthal up to Tuesday afternoon and their gifts were: W. D. Dawson, \$1; Mrs. R. G. McClelland, \$1; R. G. McClelland, \$1; Mrs. J. H. Shuttleworth, \$1; E. L. Sharp, \$1; Dr. W. D. Ramage, \$5; Dr. W. L. Cash, \$1; Mrs. H. F. Tosh, \$1; S. R. Childress, \$1; Roy Holt, \$5; J. K. Johnson, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeBoe, \$1; Mrs. H. S. Hale, \$1; Howard Mc-

Tigers Show Well In Final Tourney

Free Throw Misses Keep Locals From Title Game

Butler's truculent Tigers tossed the dope bucket right in the face of Kuttawa's Lyons in the regional basketball tournament at Madisonville last Wednesday night and quited the No. 2 choice for title honors by a score of 40 to 30, but were in turn beaten 23 to 22 by Frances, a team they won from by four points in the Rotary Club's invitational at Fredonia two weeks before.

Frances then went on to the finals, against the real class of the event, Dawson Springs' Panthers, the Panthers taking the verdict and the regional title, 50 to 32, Saturday night.

The Tigers had dropped three games to the Kuttawa quint during the season, two by top-heavy scores, and were given little chance to survive the first round at Madisonville; but they played their best game of the year and emerged victors. Against Frances Friday night, they lost the game by the narrowest possible margin because of inability to score from the free throw line, making good only four of 19 gratis tosses.

The Princeton team played, both nights, without one regular, McGowan, a victim of flu, but his replacement, Ralph Martin, performed in fine fashion, Coach Russell Goodaker said. With a little better luck, the locals would have reached the championship game, their coach believes, but probably would have been no match for the title-winning Dawson Springs quintette; front runners throughout the season, and representatives at Louisville this week-end of the Second region in the State championship tournament.

More Princeton fans saw Friday night's game at Madisonville, when the Tigers lost to Frances, than were ever in the local gym, Coach Goodaker said, evidencing once more the great need for additional seating capacity at the Butler court.

On Treasure Island

Deward Stallins, S 2/c, USN, is now stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., in Training. He has been in the Navy five months.

Few Changes Needed In Army Training To Shift War To Pacific

(By Associated Press)

Temple, Texas. — Few changes will be made in the army training program as the war's emphasis shifts from Europe to the Far East, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of the army ground forces, said here today.

General (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, on a whirlwind visit to Camp Hood's Infantry Training Division, said any unit that can fight the Germans can fight the Japs.

"The basic training is the same," he declared. "On a few specialties we will have to bear down."

Brooks Reelected Christian Pastor

Popular Young Minister Has Been Active In Civic Affairs

Rev. Charles P. Brooks was unanimously reelected to serve another year as pastor of the First Christian Church here, at a meeting of the official board last Friday night.

It will be Mr. Brooks' fifth year as minister of this church. He has also served the Cross Roads, Lewistown and Wallonia Christian congregations, at intervals, during his pastorate in Princeton, and for the last year has been principal of Cobb High School.

Mr. Brooks is a past president of the Rotary Club, served for a time as informational representative of the county OPA, is a member of the advisory board of the local Teen-Age Club and an active civic leader.

Spring Musical Program At Cobb Friday Night

A spring musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Purdy, county school band director, will be given at Cobb High School auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. Numbers will be presented by the Glee Club and band, and instrumental solos played by members of the band. Tap dancing will also be a feature and several numbers will be given by grade pupils. A similar program will be offered at Fredonia High School auditorium Monday night, March 19, at 8 o'clock.

Hillery Barnett Becomes Partner In Goldnamer's

Popular Young Business Man, 20 Years With Store, Now Member Of Firm

Hillery Barnett, son of Mrs. Lala Barnett and one of the community's best known young business men, will become a partner with Alfred Ehrenwald, Nashville, in Goldnamer's, Princeton's oldest department store, effective April 1, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Barnett has been connected with Goldnamer's 20 years, the last 15 of which in the capacity of manager of the men's department. He is secretary of the Elks' Lodge, a member of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, the Retail Merchants Association, Princeton Country Club and the Kiwanis Club and has been for years active and efficient in civic affairs.

In latter years he has done much of the buying for Goldnamer's and is responsible for the store carrying many of the nation's best known lines of men's merchandise.

Goldnamer's, an institution of high merit in Princeton during the live-times of most citizens now living here, saw Alfred Ehrenwald purchase a half interest 26 years ago, when he associated himself with the founder, Jake Goldnamer. This partnership lasted about one year, after which Mr. Ehrenwald bought the interest of the senior member of the firm. In latter years he has left its management almost entirely to Mr. Barnett and Mrs. Birdie Moore, who has had charge of the women's department.

Mr. Barnett succeeded the late Charles W. Lander as manager of the men's department some 15 years ago and has had a signal success, making the men's department among the best of its kind in western Kentucky, featuring high class merchandise. His unflinching courtesy and attention to his duties have won for the store and for himself a large personal following and many warm friends.

A personal message and official announcement of the new partnership is published today as a display advertisement, elsewhere in this issue of The Leader. There will be no change in the firm name, Mr. Barnett said, it continuing as Goldnamer and Company, an establishment widely known throughout this section for its high ethical standards and good merchandise.

Noted Lecturer To Speak Here

Gerhart H. Seger Is Sponsored By Rotary Club Institute

Gerhart H. Seger, noted traveler and lecturer, once a member of the German Reichstag and later imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, will speak twice here Thursday, March 22, as a feature of Rotary International's Institute of World Understanding, it was announced Wednesday. He comes under the auspices of the Princeton Rotary Club.

Mr. Seger is now an American citizen. He has lectured 10 years in this country and his messages are especially noteworthy at this time, a Rotary officer said. He will deliver a free lecture to school pupils at Butler auditorium in the afternoon and will make his principal address at 7:30 that night, also in the school auditorium.

His personal knowledge of Germany and European problems today and his marked ability as a speaker make his coming here a high-light, his local sponsors believe.

Country Club Gaining Members, Outlook Good

With a gratifying number of new "playing" members added, the Princeton Golf and Country Club starts the season with better prospects than in some years, Grayson Harralson, president, said this week following a highly successful opening assembly at the recently redecorated clubhouse Saturday night. Mr. Harralson said it is planned to close the membership when a definite number has been reached, the limit has not yet been fixed.

Mary Nelle Farmer Is On College Honor Roll

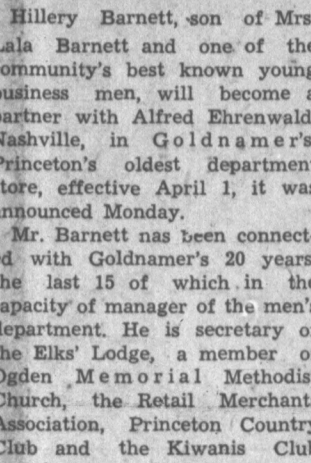
Mary Nelle Farmer is among 33 students at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., who attained the honor roll for the first semester. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin street.

Henry Cavanah Named On Hopkinsville Police Force

Henry Cavanah, Princeton, was appointed a patrolman on the police force in Hopkinsville, effective March 15, at a regular meeting of the City Commissioners there Tuesday.

Madisonville Group Takes Quarry Option

Well Known Business Men May Buy Cedar Bluff Plant Soon, Restoring Important Payroll Here; Sparks Announces Pending Deal



For Combat Duty

Five prominent business men of Madisonville have taken an option to purchase Cedar Bluff Quarry, one of Princeton's principal industries which was closed two weeks ago, for announced liquidation, W. C. Sparks, owner, announced Tuesday. A substantial sum was paid for the option last week-end, Mr. Sparks said.

Hospital May Go To New Quarters

Board Will Consider Proposal To Move To Hotel

The Princeton Hospital Board was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to decide upon a proposal made in January looking toward abandoning the hospital where now located and establishing such service in the Princeton Hotel, an officer said.

The present building needs so many repairs and improvements and is so unsuitable, it was stated, especially in hot weather, that some members of the board have expressed themselves in favor of accepting a proposition to locate the hospital in the hotel, with the present superintendent, Mrs. I. B. Tanner, continuing in the capacity.

Annual election of officers is scheduled for the May meeting of the board and a nominating committee was appointed at a special meeting Tuesday night, at which only one officer, Mrs. C. H. Jagers, vice president, was present.

TS Patrick E. Ray Is Killed In Action

T/Sgt. Patrick E. Ray, 28, Army Air Corps, who had been reported missing in action a year ago, has been declared by the war Department, killed in action, Jan. 25, 1944, in the India-Burma theater of war, a telegram to his mother, Mrs. Willie Ray Jones, of the Farmersville community, March 13, advised. Sgt. Ray was the only son of Mrs. Jones and besides his mother, is survived by a sister, Mildred Ray, Evansville, Ind.

Eddyville Road Open But Ferry Not Running

U. S. Highway No. 62 is open through Eddyville and cars have been going through there since Saturday but Iuka Ferry, which suspended service two weeks ago because of flooded condition of the Cumberland River, still is not in operation due to mud and water on approaches to the landings, it was reported Wednesday morning.

Kiwanians Hear Message By Visiting Evangelist

Rev. O. J. Polley, evangelist, and the Rev. Marvin Scott, music director, currently holding a revival at Ogden Memorial Methodist Church here, presented the weekly program for Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Cpl. George Richie Is Radar Navigator

Cpl. George R. Richie, radar navigator, is in France, a relative advised Monday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richie, N. Jefferson street.

Army Plane, Wrecked Near Here, Is Taken To Nashville For Repairs

An Army fighter plane, piloted by Lt. J. W. Mangum, was wrecked a mile and one-half south of here Saturday afternoon, when it crash-landed on account of giving out of fuel, the pilot stated.

The plane on a routine flight from Chaute Field, Ill., was brought down in a rolling field after the pilot lost his course. Lt. Mangum was examined by a physician and found to be uninjured, but suffering from shock. The plane did not burn.

An army wrecker, with a crew of five men, arrived here Tuesday afternoon to remove the wrecked plane, returning to Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn., late Wednesday, where the plane will be repaired and piloted back to Chaute Field.

Legion Asks Aid For Clubhouse

Local Post Has Plan To Purchase Kevil Residence

Carlisle Orange Post No. 116, American Legion, is planning to buy the residence of the late Mrs. Lucy Kevil, for a veterans' clubhouse and home, officers of the post said this week, and will immediately seek public subscriptions for this project.

The Legion post has been assured of a 60 percent loan toward financing purchase of the property and a number of merchants and individuals have offered to help finance such a project in order that returning service men may have a permanent meeting place suitable for their pleasure and group activities, it is reported.

Persons interested in helping the Legionnaires achieve this goal are asked to make contributions to Walter Myers, or to any member of the local post.

Still Arguing Over State Tb. Hospitals

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, March 14 — Joshua B. Everett, chairman of the governor's commission to locate sites for five state tuberculosis hospitals, announced tonight that the commission will meet in Frankfort March 22 to hear claims of six towns for two sites still to be awarded.

Ask Federal Aid For Ky. Schools

Children Do Not Have Equal Educational Opportunities, Plea

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, March 13 — Federal aid for Kentucky's schools was urged upon the Commonwealth's Senators and Representatives at Washington in a resolution forwarded to the capital by the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The resolution urged passage of bills now pending in the Senate and House which would grant financial aid to the states for education without surrender of state control over educational systems.

"The children of Kentucky do not now have, nor have they ever had educational opportunities equal to the average child in the United States," the resolution set forth.

It added that although "Kentucky ranks near the bottom in the amount expended for public schools, it ranks near the top" in the amount spent for schools in proportion to her ability.

"It follows that if Kentucky is to take her place educationally with the average state in the union, federal aid must be provided."

TVA Leases State 1,268 Acres For New Lake Park

Signatures were placed Tuesday by Tennessee Valley Authority officials at Knoxville, Tenn., on a lease under which the TVA has turned over to the State of Kentucky 1,268 acres of land for a park on Kentucky Lake.

The lease was signed by officials of the Kentucky Department of Conservation a month ago and forwarded to Knoxville for final action by the TVA.

Under its provisions, the TVA leases the land to the State for 10 years. The site is at Aurora Landing, on the western side of the lake, and straddles the route of U. S. Highway 68 which crosses Kentucky Lake there over Eggnor's Ferry bridge.

State Park Director Russell Dyche, said Tuesday it has been decided by him and Harold Browning, commissioner of conservation, after consultations with interested persons, to call the new park the Kentucky Lake State Park.

He added that the State hopes to make it a "year-round park, suitable to all groups." Development of the park will give Kentucky a more balanced park system, since most of its present parks are in the mountainous eastern section.

Plans call for expenditure of about \$250,000 on the park, over a period of years.

The park area extends for miles along the west shore of the lake. It is rugged and covered with handsome trees, and is regarded as the most attractive site for recreational purposes on the 184-mile long lake.

State park officials recently announced they will begin development. (Please turn to Page Four)

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Bubs' Harralson Comes Home From Hospital

George Grayson, "Bubs" Harralson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Harralson, W. Main street, returned home late Wednesday afternoon from Jennie Stewart Hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy last Wednesday night. His condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dollar, Madisonville, were visitors here Tuesday.

We Experience A Miracle

Progress! It took 14 years and a war, but finally this country editor got out a paper last week without working a single night. War-trained shop personnel, becoming more efficient, and the front office being careful not to take on too much work, accomplished the impossible.

Lessons learned, chiefly about long-established practices which keep country newspapers down-trodden and near the fringe as to profit and loss, have done much toward placing this business upon a sounder basis. Publishers have discovered they must charge enough for job printing, advertising space and subscriptions to insure meeting their overhead—and a bit more, if they are to survive.

And, in the postwar era, newspapers that have "cleaned up" and discarded habits which made them victims of their

own neglect, seem likely to do all right; especially community newspapers which print the down-to-earth items about home folk... which television, overnight miniature papers by radio-teletype, and other such competition faced by dailies cannot do in small towns.

The Leader has an expensive crew, due to training new workers. It also has a major expense in the Associated Press telephoto and news service it buys, enabling this paper to render a service unapproached by all but a very few publications in the world, other than dailies. But, a profit has been shown through the war, volume of business has grown steadily and the outlook seems bright for a continued improvement in efficiency and standards of service as we go along into a future of which we are not in the least afraid.

Tax-Free Cooperatives

By George B. Bryant, Jr.
Staff Correspondent of The Wall Street Journal.

Washington—Uncle Sam's tax collectors are eyeing the tax exempt income of cooperatives.

These businesses engage in a wide range of activity. They operate funeral parlors, build tanks for the Army, produce and refine petroleum, make and sell farm machinery, process dairy products, lend money, sell fire insurance and run corner grocery stores, to mention only a few of their endeavors.

Their exact number is unknown now but Government statistics indicate a total well over 20,000. The value of the business they do likewise has never been added up, although it is measured in billions of dollars annually.

The profits of the coops, earned in competition with taxpaying business, largely are beyond the reach of the Federal income tax laws. This exemption was provided by Congress more than 30 years ago, when income tax laws were first enacted and the coop movement amounted to little more than joint action by farmers in marketing their crops and buying their supplies.

Now, coops have become pretty big business and Congress is going to consider this year or next whether this exemption should be withdrawn in whole or in part to protect Federal revenues. Taxpaying corporations, for example, are beginning to ask the Bureau of Internal Revenue how they could reorganize on a coop basis, to escape income and excess profits taxes.

Congress will run into a stiff fight

when it tackles this exemption issue. The coops are well organized. And then, too, they are experienced in dealing with legislatures, whether located in Washington or in the state capitals about the land.

But many members of Congress as well as officials in the executive branch of the Government are beginning to question the soundness of this tax exemption policy. The exempt enterprises perform the same types of services and produce the same kinds of goods as do other business concerns which pay income taxes and support the national Government.

Here, for example, is what worries them: "Dairy A," owned by its shareholders, buys milk from farmers, processes and markets it. This dairy makes a profit of, say, \$100,000. On this profit, it pays the corporation normal and surtax of 40 percent, or \$40,000. Whatever amount of the remaining \$60,000 it distributes to its shareholders is taxed again as income in their hands.

But "Dairy B" is a coop. It was organized by dairy farmers. It, too, makes \$100,000 on the milk it processes and sells. But, because of the way the tax laws are drawn, this \$100,000 is not subject to the 40 percent corporation normal and surtax. It is distributed to the farmers who brought milk to the dairy, with each farmer's share depending on the number of gallons of milk he sold to the coop. The farmer, of course, must take these distributions ("patronage dividends," they are called) into consideration in preparing his individual income tax return.

Washington In Wartime —

'War-Over Optimism' Is Here Again

Washington — That little man is here again.

I mean the homefront gremlin, the little zombie, that goes around whispering: "Relax, pal, the war's practically over. Germany will fold any minute now and Japan won't be far behind."

What makes this little homefront gremlin so dangerous now is that he has a lot of convincing argument on his side.

In the last few months Germany has lost vital sources of iron, copper, manganese, coal, zinc and lead, without which no war can be fought for long on a grand scale. The Romanian oil fields are gone. If the reconnaissance photographs are read rightly, more than 75 per cent of Germany's synthetic oil refineries have been bombed out. The breadbaskets of France, southern Italy, western Poland, Romania and Hungary have been lost.

Neutral visitors report refugees clogging the highways toward Berlin. A form of martial law has been declared within all of unoccupied Germany. Neutral travelers, German propaganda broadcasts and the questioning of prisoners indicate a critical manpower shortage and a staggering apathy toward further prosecution of the war.

These are convincing arguments, but far from enough to assure peace tomorrow. If the Germans are apathetic toward the war they are even more apathetic toward kicking out the Nazis and unconditional surrender. They are fighting with the desperation of cornered rats and there isn't any reason to believe that they won't continue to do so until they have lost everything.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, in addressing his troops, declared we are entering the "last and final round" but he hastened to add that the last round would be long and the fighting hard.

Even in the Pacific, the gremlin can

be mighty convincing. The official Japanese radio is warning its people that the home islands are earmarked next for devastating bombings and invasions. It can be argued that once the Philippines are cleared of Japanese, the enemy will be cut off completely by sea from the whole of that vast productive empire below Formosa.

Even such a doughty old warrior as Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, Jr., takes time out in his deceptively soft-spoken way to caution that the Japanese may be putting out peace feelers any day now.

In official circles, however, those who really know are plenty perturbed about the activities of the homefront gremlins. They are convinced that for the United Nations to relax for a minute on the battle front or at home will mean only a prolongation of the war and the resulting needless waste of hundreds or thousands of lives and millions of dollars.

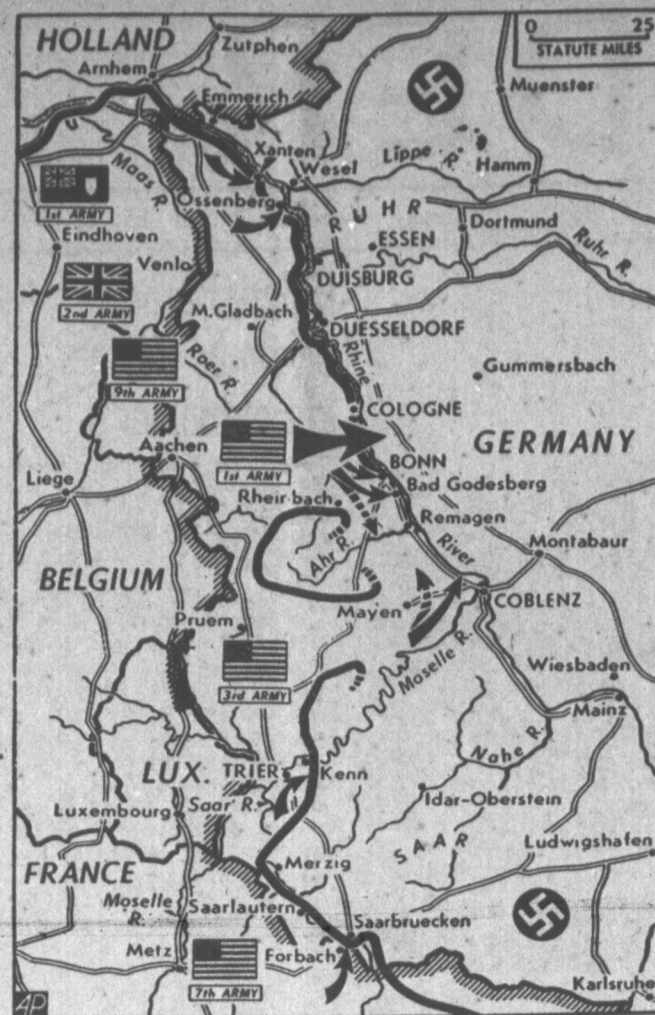
They are worried because they know that no amount of warning about the "long road ahead" can offset the optimism that comes from continued victories.

Easter is in the air and daffodils are blooming in yards. So, the annual Easter Seal sale, for benefit of the Kentucky Crippled Children Society and its thousands of waiting patients, is timely. Gay little stamps have been received here through the mail, with return envelopes to Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, local chairman, and response to this appeal will be good in Princeton, whose generous-hearted folk always have given gladly to this noble cause.

Fakiers are religious mendicants, common to all creeds of India.

Process cheese is made by grinding up natural cheese blending it and pasteurizing it.

WHERE YANKS CROSSED RHINE



Large arrow indicates the crossing of the Rhine River south of Cologne by U.S. First Army troops. Other First Army units have taken Bonn and Bad Godesberg and Berlin reported a thrust (broken arrow) south to the Ahr River. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Pennyrite Postscripts

By G. M. P.

Numerous rumors floated around our Main street last weekend about new businesses coming to town, new owners of well established stores, leases on downtown business property, etc. . . . which, happily, may indicate growth and prosperity for Princeton, especially after peace returns.

But, the one glaring fact nobody can escape is that one of our most important payrolls has ceased to exist; which, certainly, will make a bad dent in volume of trade here when all this wartime boom dies down.

I bought a dress on the installment plan.
The reason, of course, to please a man.
The dress is worn, the man is gone.
But the installments go on and on.
—Wac News

Jackie was stuck-up last week when Mary Wilson asked for and got his German war souvenirs to put in the front window of the Eldred Hardware store. The captured articles were sent by Lieut. Creed Penick, a cousin, who is with the Third Army.

And David, with a fountain pen presented by Dorothy, also felt his importance, taking his most recent acquisition to school . . . where doubtless it added materially to the burdens of Mrs. Alexander.

When Connie Lowry succeeded in getting Merle Drain to lead our April campaign for used clothing, to be sent to war sufferers, he put the stamp of success upon this effort, in advance. Mr. Drain is highly efficient . . . and everybody likes him; so he gets plenty of co-operation and the job is well done, every time.

News reaches this desk, via a big metropolitan paper, that the gals in the East now abhor curly hair, along with other feminine fixings of the fancy sort. Hair is being straightened now, where it formerly was waved. And, cuties who think they're modern when they pluck their eye-brows doubtless will be surprised to know the ladies were doing that trick in 100 B.C., along the Nile.

The sports picture at Butler High took probably its biggest and best enlargement this season with vast improvement in the basketball team . . . and consequent increased interest among fans. Crying need for more seating capacity in the Butler gym now calls for action, more than ever before.

Four Princeton business men went to Nashville one day last week . . . and got back the same night, despite high water and other hazards.

Before long you may hear your farmer friend say to his son: "Hey, Bill, take the plane up and dust that field, and if you get it done by dinner-time, I'll fly the whole family to California for the week-end. But we got to get back in time to

get some weeding done by Monday morning!"
(Capper's Farmer.)

One morning recently I left home with a list of things to get for the house and definite instructions not to come home without them. So I went shopping before going to the office, that being the only sure way of getting the chores done.

And, while on this shopping tour, I thought about a bright suggestion somebody put in a recent issue of the Readers Digest: That there is a fine opening for some enterprising veteran returned from the wars in a Jeep delivery service.

Most of our stores do not have delivery service. It wouldn't be expected, in view of the manpower shortage. And, even in ordinary times, a good many stores here do not deliver. Hence, for many shoppers, especially men folk, a Jeep delivery service would come in mighty handy.

When To Call The Doctor

By Vivian Brown
(Associated Press Features)

Fewer and busier doctors make it important to recognize symptoms that necessitate calling one or whether home remedies may be used instead.

The Farm Security Administration in its 'Handbook of Health for Farm Families,' approved by the U. S. Public Health Service, offers the following simple suggestions that may serve in lieu of a doctor or until one arrives. When you have a cold, go to bed the first day and keep warm. If you have a temperature stay in bed while it lasts. Drink plenty of water and fruit juices and eat light food. Gargle with warm salt water.

A stomach ache can be serious — if the pain lasts more than four hours see a doctor. In the meantime eat very lightly, omitting fried foods. Under no circumstances take a cathartic.

If head aches, lie down; apply heat, such as a hot water bottle, to the head. An aspirin tablet may help.

A small cut should be cleaned with soap and water and an antiseptic like fresh iodine or mercurchrome should be applied. Cover it with a clean bandage.

A doctor should be consulted when:

Any ailment does not clear up promptly.

There are severe injuries to any part of the body, especially to the head.

Rash or skin blemishes appear on the body.

Steady pain persists in the head, ears, eyes, back, joints or abdomen.

Diarrhea lasts more than a day or two.

Symptoms come on gradually and indicate serious chronic conditions, loss of weight or appetite.

There is unexpected bleeding from any part of the body.

A cough lasts longer than a week.

Swelling or lumps appear in any part of the body.

Feet or ankles swell.

Meat Shortage Explained

Farmers and livestock men have vigorously opposed every attempt to put ceilings on live animals because they realize that ceilings will further reduce our meat supply. The reason is simple: the OPA has refused to recognize it and has yielded to pressure of city consumer groups who do not know what they are doing. A large portion of America's beef supply is raised in the open country and fattened in the feed lot. A 900-pound steer slaughtered direct from the range might dress out 400 pounds, while if put in the feed lot, could be made to dress out 600 pounds. The additional 200 pounds is practically all meat, and the whole 600 pounds is a much higher quality meat than the 400 pounds before fattening.

No infallible method of grading cattle has ever been devised so that it will reflect accurately what is under the hide. The only type of grading which has ever worked has been through the eye of the buyer, who risks his dollars and bases his judgment on how much the "critter" will dress out. A good feeder who develops top quality beef will get the highest price in an uncontrolled market, but prices may vary according to individual lots by 5 cents, 10 cents, 20 cents, \$1, \$2, or \$3 or more a hundred.

No system of grading livestock has ever been devised which will reflect these differences. Ceilings must be limited to not more than four or five grades, and no feeder can afford to fatten beyond the grade he will receive. The result will be less fattening and less meat.

New Year's Day some 30 or 40 livestock feeders from all sections of the country gathered in the office of Judge Vinson to explain to him why they could not afford to feed out cattle under the livestock ceilings as proposed. They presented conclusive evidence, to show that while the numbers of livestock slaughtered may have gone up, the amount of meat yielded has gone down and feeders are being forced out of business daily. The new ceiling proposals would result in wholesale reduction in the meat supply. With the biggest corn crop on record, we could easily have an increased supply of beef, but if the practice of placing ceilings on livestock goes into effect, the supply will be curtailed.

On the other hand, if the ceiling is placed on the carcass, rather than on the live animal, feeders will get paid for what they actually produce and can fatten beef if the ceiling is placed at a remunerative level. The War Food Administration has consistently opposed the sound practice of placing ceilings on live animals because what the result will be. Many times in these cases we have predicted what was going to happen to the supply of beef and pork. It took no special divining to make the predictions. They were made merely by recognizing the effect of economic principles have been freely ignored and they are ignored now. The result is less meat, poorer quality meat, more trouble with black market. The public will get less meat and will pay more for it. (From National Grange).

You Don't Say

In the medieval theater actors were expected to suffer for their parts and actually were beaten so violently on stage that they occasionally fainted.

The largest shadow man can see is that of the earth reflected on the moon during an eclipse.

Physicians in Australia make many calls by airplane, because of the great distances involved.

Oil and water ordinarily do not mix, but will do so if soap is added.

Australia has put millions of dollars into fences, the longest of which is 1,100 miles, to barricade dingoes and rabbits. The common cold exists universally in all parts of the world, among all races and classes of people, in every climate.

Suicide statistics for Chicago reveal that greater numbers of slender people commit suicide in cold and unsettled weather than robust ones; stout people choose hot weather.

In Navy slang, a "mustang" is a commissioned officer who rose from the ranks.

Almost a quart of water is secreted by the nose every 24 hours.



Off the ship — and on the telephone

This evening thousands of service men will be asking for the Long Distance lines that connect them with their homes all over America.

You'll be doing them a real favor if you help keep the lines open from 7 to 10 P.M. They'll appreciate it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



His "FOTO FINISH" Is a Full Report On Kentucky Sports

BUCK WEAVER . . . The Louisville Times ace Sports Reporter, is not likely to let you forget the horses, simply because there's a wartime ban on racing. This superb raconteur of the sport of kings can reminisce indefinitely from his boundless fund of knowledge of turf and paddock, and an acquaintanceship among horsemen unmatched in Kentucky.

Long before he bounced the scales above 200 pounds, Buck was carrying weight in sports circles. Born in Louisville, he managed ball clubs while still at Male High, circulated in semi-pro cage leagues, and worked his way up on the links, caddyding to golf champs during matches. But a glance at the walls around his desk proves that his first love is horses. "Paddock Palaver" was his initial turf column, back in 1926 . . . and he's been writing "Foto Finish" since 1936. Weaver's Selections: have been carried by Associated Press in papers from coast to coast since 1931. Vice president of the Kentucky Turf Writers' Association, he has long been a member of the committee of Turf and Sports Digest's "Horse of the Year" poll.

Buck's favorite horses for all time are 1918 Derby winner Exterminator; Equipoise, entered in 1931, but didn't run; and Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1941. The lives and times of these and many other horses are an open American Racing Manual to Weaver.

Follow your favorite sport
with wonder boy Weaver in

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

THE PRINCETON LEADER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON
GRACEAN M. PEDLEY Editor and Publisher
M. CARL ROGERS Mechanical Supt.
DOROTHY ANN DAVIS Advertising Manager
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County Agent's Column

J. F. Graham

Season of the year, the of rural and towns like, are turned to A good beginning science greatly the out- supply of vegetables season. Some suggestions management and seed by John S. Gardner, specialist, College of re, may be helpful to of this column.

difficult to give specific for fertilizing gardens, following are a few suggestions. Plow un- ch coat of manure; fol- a disk; then on each are feet (100 feet by or 1/4 acre) broadcast of 20-percent super- and drag it in light- to fertilized will grow tomatoes, peas, beans, and sweet corn. The cabbage, greens and should be side-dressed ate of soda at the rate d to 100 feet, or with manure, 1 bushel to 300 dressings should be first immediately after setting and the second, eeks later.

are is not to be had, or rotted vegetable ust be provided from er source. It is the a soil that keeps it easily workable, and to hold moisture. If available for a double ch half may be sown ate years to lespedeza, or cowpeas, to pro- n matter to turn under. ace is lacking for a rden, green matter for under may be provided ter cover crop of rye, ch, fall greens, or oats. all vegetables grow

A. Woodall

Insurance Agency

Established 1907

For A Day But For Years To Come"

Blue Licks State Park And Museum



By RUSSELL DYCHE, Kentucky State Park Director

Nothing less than the "Last Battle of the Revolution" is the historical fact back of Blue Licks State Park, on the Paris-Maysville road, Highway U. S. 68. It had its beginning in the minds of interested persons attending the centennial celebration of that event in 1893, whose idea was the preservation of the battlefield where so many brave Kentuckians gave their lives in a gallant, though ill-advised attack upon greatly superior forces of the British and their Indian allies. At that time the cornerstone of a proposed monument was dedicated by Governor Luke P. Blackburn, but many years elapsed before the Legislature appropriated money for the erection of the substantial shaft that carries this legend: "This Monument, the gift of a grateful Commonwealth, commemorates the heroic pioneers, who, in defense of Kentucky, here fought and fell, in the battle of the Blue Licks, August 19, 1782." On it are carved the names of those who participated in the battle.

A fine museum has been installed in Blue Licks State Park, which rivals almost any of its kind in the United States, for variety and rarity of products; the reward of untiring efforts by Wm. J. Curtis, one of those inspired by the 1882 gathering, who has been superintendent of the Park since its establishment and curator of the museum. In the main building is an array of cases containing mastodon bones excavated at Blue Licks, Indian artifacts discovered in the vicinity, valuable old documents, rare antique bottles, Kentucky maps of more than a century ago, a fine gun collection and relics of various other kinds.

Adjoining is the Pioneer Room, where are displayed pioneer cooking utensils, a loom, spinning wheels and other exhibits of early Kentucky days. The piece de resistance is Daniel Boone's own salt kettle, used on his frequent trips from the settlements to Blue Licks to make salt and which was recovered and preserved by his friend, Simon Kenton, after Boone was captured at Blue Licks early in 1778 and taken into captivity, whence he was unable to escape for more than six months.

There are excellent picnic grounds in the park, and a shelter house where celebrations are held each August 19th.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. Feb. 15, 1916. "Uncle" Jerry Ethridge, the old "War Horse" of the Farmersville

best on soil that is slightly acid. The soil should contain lime but not enough to make it alkaline. If manure is used freely no lime need be added, as a rule."

"Use only seed that is fresh and true to name. To help gardeners get good seed, the Kentucky seed law requires that each package of 1 pound or more sold in the state shall be plainly marked with the approximate percentage of germination and the year when the test was made. The buyer should be guided by this information."

telephone exchange, spent last Saturday in the city.

Princeton, Ky. Feb. 15, 1916. L. G. Cox, of Princeton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barton-Frankfort State Journal.

Princeton, Ky. March 14, 1916. Robert Traylor, teacher of the Hawridge School in this county, who has been quite sick of pneumonia for the past two weeks, is some better.

Princeton, Ky. March 14, 1916. Mrs. C. E. Metcalfe and little daughter, and Mrs. Ida Meehan, of Paducah, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. H. Dugger.

Princeton, Ky. March 21, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaker, Charles Eaker and Misses Eva Aker, Frances Eldred and Mrs. Fannie Smith went to Paducah Saturday to see the "Birth of a Nation" at the Kentucky Theatre, Saturday night.

Princeton, Ky. March 28, 1916. Mayor R. W. Lisanby went to Frankfort yesterday to argue the Pool case before the court of appeals today.

Princeton, Ky. John McLin, of Jackson, Tenn., is in the city for a few days' visit and business trip. He is traveling for the widely known Wyenberg Shoe Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with which he made such a splendid record as traveling salesman the last half of 1915.

Princeton, Ky. April 18, 1916. John George, of San Diego,

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Parsnips—These should be started as soon after March 15 as may be, as they need a full summer season to make large roots. As the seed is paper-thin, its proper covering (8 times the seed's least thickness) is less than 1/4-inch. Covering as shallowly as that is quite impracticable, but if radish seed is mixed in, the radishes break the way for the parsnip seedlings. If an early sort, as Sparkler White Tip, is used the radishes will have been pulled long before the parsnips are at all crowded or even know about it. Thus, two full crops will have been produced in a row and this is efficiency.

An excellent parsnip is Guernsey, but Hollow Crown is good, too. One ounce of seed sows 100 feet, mixed with 1/2-ounce of radish seed. Covering should be about 1/2-inch, radish seed's sowing depth.

No pest of any consequence bothers parsnips.

Peas and parsnips are almost as unlike as two vegetables can be. They have this in common, however, that both go into the garden extremely early, and both thrive well under the fertilizing scheme outlined in this column several weeks ago.

Peas—"Official" planting time for smooth-seeded peas is March for their Alaska or their Radios

Calif., is here for a visit to his sister, Mrs. W. L. Davis, and other relatives. He left Princeton about twenty years ago, and lived at St. Louis some time, but has been living in San Diego, for the past eight years. He will be here for about two months and his many old friends are glad to have him with them again.

Princeton, Ky. April 25, 1916. Born to the wife of J. D. Lester last Saturday afternoon, a girl. Her name is Miss Beverly Wood Lester.

Princeton, Ky. April 28, 1916. On Thursday evening the young ladies of Princeton gave a Leap Year dance at the Elks Home. Quite a jolly crowd of worshippers at the shrine of terpsichore indulged in the music of Simpson's orchestra from Hopkinsville, until the wee small hours of the night.

Princeton, Ky. May 9, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard and children leave today for Dixon to attend the annual Alumnae banquet. While there they will be the guest of Mr. Mrs. S. G. Cosby.

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity.

Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1285, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

New Commander



Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, above, is the commanding general of the new U. S. Fifteenth army which has gone into action on the Western front as a part of Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th army group, an NBC broadcast from the front said. He formerly commanded the Fifth corps of the First army. (AP Wirephoto).

15, but every year many gardeners beat this date by weeks, covering their Alaska or their Radios deeply, safe from freezing, and to assure deep rooting where the moisture lasts longer and the soil stays cool. Planting 3 or 4 inches deep is of advantage at any time but for later plantings, as of the wrinkle-seeded sorts, the seed should be covered only half that and the rest of the soil should be raked into the furrow when the pea tops are the garden's general level.

April 1 is usually the time for planting the wrinkle-seeded sorts, and good draws are Blue Bantam and Little Marvel. Among the best tall varieties are Gradus, Laxtonian and Telephone.

Tall or dwarf, a good plan is to plant in row-pairs, 6 inches apart, one row of support supporting two rows, the tops of the dwarfs intertwining and holding up each other. One and a half pounds of seed plants 100 feet.

The worst pest on peas (besides sparrows, for which cover with loose brush) is the louse, controlled with nicotine extract or with rotenone.

Program May Aid Kentucky Dairying

An artificial breeding program may come to Kentucky to help improve dairying, the second largest farm enterprise, says a statement from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

Such a program would give owners of small herds the use of the best sires, increase milk production and make dairying more profitable. It would mean that small dairy farmers could raise their own high-producing cows.

Kentucky has many good herds of high-producing dairy cows, says the statement, but owners of small herds often are not in a position to use highly bred sires. Often they are compelled to breed to inferior dairy sires or even to beef sires, which means they eventually have to buy cows. The artificial breeding program would enable them to raise high-producing cows from some of the best sires.

Bulldozer Speeds Removal of Hedge

A bulldozer is being used by members of the Christian County Soil Improvement Association to push out hedges, as well as to make ponds, terraces and ditches, says County Agent William D. Talbert. On one farm 600 yards of hedge was removed in 3 hours and 15 minutes. The average hedge removal speed is put at 100 yards an hour. The 8 1/2-foot fully equipped cost about \$900.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. C. Sparks

Glenn E. Farmer
Sam Koltinsky

Big Payments for Contour Farming
County Agent R.O. Johnson could earn approximately \$38,000 under the AAA Program, by planting corn and tobacco on the

contour. This payment would be in addition to regular farm practice allowances. Also, contour farming probably would increase yields of both tobacco and corn, on many farms.

PASTEURIZED MILK

does an extra job in the kitchen for EASTER - - -

When baking Easter goodies for the family be sure to use pasteurized milk plentifully in your cooking to supply those important vitamins and minerals essential to good health. Serve pasteurized milk with every meal too. We make regular deliveries.

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SPECTACULAR IN ALL ITS EXCITING GRANDEUR...sparkling with color...beauty...and adventure!

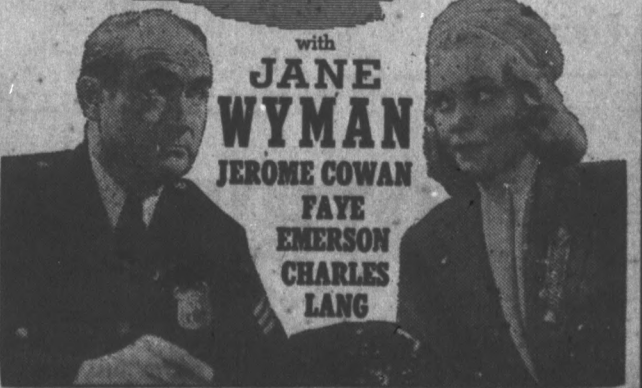
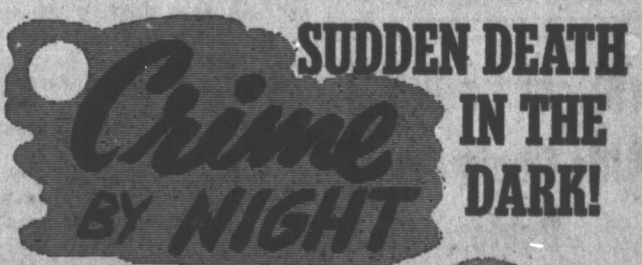


In The Newsreel! LUZON PRISONERS FREED! ROOSEVELT'S SUEZ CONFERENCE

RODDY MacDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER RITA JOHNSON

Added! Musical Featurette "BONNIE LASSIE" In Technicolor

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Extra! Musical Featurette "HIT TUNE JAMBOREE"

COMING! MARCH 22 - 23



Added! No. 4—"THE BATMAN" Animal Comedy Sports Review

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Deep Tread RECAP are, Guaranteed not PEEL OFF, AND TO GIVE YOU NEW TIRE MILEAGE.

NEW FIRST QUALITY TIRES ALL SIZES.

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BEESELY BLDG. PRINCETON, KY.

Just Arrived Fibre Cases

6 1/2 in. x 12 1/2 in. x 23 in.

\$1.92

INCLUDING TAX

Khaki Bag

69c

Other cases to \$10.95

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where your \$ \$ have more cents"

Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

\$12, Wylie Brown.

\$10, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Kuykendall, Mrs. Lillie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Claud McConnell, Mr. Homer Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paris, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Wylie Jones, Virginia Hodge, Beulah Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. John McLinn, Frank Blackburn, J. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Dobbins, L. Bryant Sims, Miss Louise Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. Osburn Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glass, E. L. Barnes, A. N. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creasey, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crawford, Mrs. W. P. Spickard, Mr. W. P. Spickard, H. K. Williams, Clyde T. Jones, Earl Williamson, William L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor, H. P. White, Mrs. M. Porter, J. M. Wood, John E. Elson, Tom Jones, Johnnie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Martin.

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Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

NOTICE

Assessment lists for city taxation purposes must be completed by the first Monday in May each year, and all property must be assessed as to ownership as of April 1, each year. Mr. Frank Cash has been elected City Assessor for 1945 and property owners and others concerned can render a helpful service by co-operating in giving the taxable lists.

Dr. W. L. Cash, Mayor

Notice To My Friends

I am happy to announce that effective April First I am buying interest in Goldnamer's. After 20 years' service I am to be associated with Alfred Ehrenwald as a partner.

I want to take this opportunity to express to my friends, "ALL OF YOU," my thanks and deep gratitude for your business and cooperation which has made this possible for me.

If I have served you well in the past - I am happy - and I assure you I will try even harder in the future to warrant your help and assistance in making Goldnamer's an even better and larger store.

Again "Thank You".

Hillery Barnett

Hook, Floyd Dunbar and W. W. Glenn.

Garth Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Murphey, Hershel Drennan, Curt Jones, S. J. Satterfield, J. T. Coleman, Rev. C. R. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vinson, Dixie Blalock, Byron Stroube, Kirk Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazard, Mrs. Charlie Smith, John T. George, Bessie George, Lee Wyatt, Herman Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Luellen, Cellie Calhoun and Mrs. Vera Watt.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Shelle Dunn, Homer Mitchell, A. S. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Pool, Mrs. Mollie Tandy, Mrs. F. U. Lacy, Mrs. Floyd Hunter, Susie Nelson, Willard Holland, Mrs. Mary J. Stallins, Mrs. Clarence Granstaff, Mrs. Fred Stallins, Miss Nola Wilson, Press Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Gillam Wigginton, Mr. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Meyers, Mrs. Cora A. Crist, Norvill Hooks, Thomas Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boitnot, B. N. Cotton and Charles Lester.

Vernon Burchette, George Freeman, Hoy Sisk, Mrs. W. O. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spickard, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sells, Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCargo, J. B. Lewis, Mrs. Mary Peters, Donald Roberts, Elgon East, Scottsburg School, Willie Wyatt, Bob Hopper, Herb Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. White and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shoulder, Clyde Wood, Euen Farmer, James T. Murphy, Mrs. Fannie Leech, E. K. Dyer, Mrs. Eugene Patterson, C. A. Pepper, Miss Ethel Bright, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Shoulders, J. C. Castleberry, Wood Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson.

Mrs. Cline Murphy, Mrs. Herman White, Mrs. J. R. Parsley,

Jr., Mrs. C. A. Pepper, Mrs. Sam Steger, Bill Sholar, Mrs. Hugh Ward, James N. Guess, Mrs. Lloyd Wade, Claude B. Wood, Otter Pond Homemakers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Lindsay Wells, Lindsay Wells, D. W. Satterfield, Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer and Chester A. Sisk.

County Communities:

Neighborhood	Quota	Raised
Dulaney	35	49.50
Cross Roads	25	36.30
Groom's Lane	45	50.50
Farmersville	85	79.45
White Sulphur	55	40.75
Hopson	70	85.50
Liberty	35	36.50
White School	75	80.25
Bethany	50	47.35
Friendship	50	91.75
Union Grove	25	43.50
Hollingsworth	50	67.25
Old Fredonia Rd.	15	45.10
Old Pond	130	171.35
Hopkinsville Rd.	35	60.00
Rock Springs	40	87.50
Eddyville Road	65	117.00
Cobb	150	157.75
Enon	50	39.31
Crowtown	75	127.50
Lewistown	50	53.25
Rufus	50	36.70
Olney	25	27.00
Flatrock	65	9.25*
Claxton	30	28.00
Mt. Hebron	30	15.25*
Blue Springs	40	14.00*
Shady Grove	20	1.00
Vermint Trace Rd.	10	15.00*
Scottsburg	35	40.00
Good Springs	30	40.50
Hall	60	43.50
Fairview	20	22.50
Dawson Road	45	91.35
Pleasant Grove	30	34.50
Crider	105	151.10
Eureka	35	35.00
Eddy Creek	105	156.50
Lebanon	25	40.00*
Piney Grove	35	31.50
Old Quinn	45	38.75*
Hickory Ridge	20	18.00
Wilson Whse. Rd.	30	38.00

Construction Laborers Needed

By

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.
At The
INDIANA ORDINANCE WORKS
On Construction Of A
"Rocket Powder Plant"
In Southern Indiana
Work week 54 hours, time and one half in excess of forty.

Transportation Advanced

Room and board available on project Site for employees only. Company representative will interview Every Monday and Tuesday and hire at

War Manpower Commission

United States Employment Service

Every Monday and Tuesday
8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
203 East Ninth Street
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Friendship News

Miss Marie White visited relatives in Dawson Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCargo and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Newsom Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Word of Princeton and Mrs. Lillie Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pickering and children, and H. S. Jones of Scottsburg, were guests of Mrs. W. M. Cartwright Sunday.

Miss Nola Wilson of the Wilson Grocery Store, who has been very sick for several weeks, at the home of her step-mother has recovered sufficiently to be moved to her home on Hopkinsville Road.

The continued heavy rains are causing the farmers a lot of uneasiness in this community. All leading dirt roads leading to main highway remain impassable.

The Red Cross committee for the Friendship district report splendid cooperation from this community's citizens and our quota will go far over the top according to reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Hart and family visited relatives near Lamasco last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Traynor, of Fredonia, were calling on friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Hale, whose home was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, is preparing to have a new and modern house rebuilt on same site.

TVA Leases

(Continued from Page One)

velopment of the park this spring with the building of a boat dock for convenience of fishermen and hunters. Preparations for building the dock have already been made.

It is anticipated that before the State can go very far in development of what is now virgin land into an attractive park, the legislature will have to make an appropriation of funds for it.

One of the purposes of the newly organized Kentucky Lake Association is to coordinate efforts of the entire district toward persuading the legislature to give support to building of the Kentucky Lake park. The association has been organized in all counties bordering and near the lake area.

W. H. Nickell
Funeral services for William H. Nickell, 72, who died at the home of his brother, Crittenden Nickell, Wilson Warehouse Road, March 11, were held Tuesday, at the home at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. E. S. Denton, officiating. Several sisters also survive. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. G. W. Groves
Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Groves, who died at the Jennie Stewart Hospital, Hopkinsville, Saturday, March 10, were held at the graveside in Poole Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler in charge. Mrs. Groves had been ill several months and died as a result of Addison's disease. She was born in 1868.

Survivors are her husband and two sons, Clay, Caldwell county, and Ray, Mexico; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Brennan, Jr., Mrs. Willard Chambers, Mrs. F. M. Cook, Jr., and Mary Groves, all of this county.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late John Newton Sells will please present them on or before April 15; and all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate will please come forward and make payment promptly.

Administrator 3t
L. M. Sells,

FOR SALE!

200 tons of good hay, clover or timothy or mixed.

\$30

Per Ton
In Iowa or Missouri.

Harry I. Ball

Fairfield, Iowa

INSPECTOR REGAINS 15 LBS. ON RETONGA



Mr. Theo Alsobrook

Distress From Nervous Indigestion And Sluggish Elimination Promptly Relieved, And He Feels Better Than In Years, States Mr. Alsobrook. Tells About His Case.

"Thanks to Retonga I can now eat anything on the table and I have regained fifteen pounds of needed weight," declares Mr. Theo Alsobrook, well known resident of 2947 Long St., Chattanooga, Tenn., inspector in a defense plant. Describing his case Mr. Alsobrook gratefully continued.

"For about two years my appetite was gone and everything I forced down seemed to cause so much gas in my stomach that sometimes I just simply had to gasp for breath. I had heartburn until I felt like my stomach was on fire. I seldom got over three hours' sleep. I had to take strong laxatives, I lost about fifteen pounds and felt so run-down it was all I could do to stick on the job.

"I never before experienced anything like the relief Retonga gave me. I am hungry all the

time, and I am back to normal weight. The gas distress from indigestion and constipation is entirely relieved and I sleep a top. The constipation is relieved too. I feel better than years. Retonga was the best investment I ever made in my life."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, sufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.

EASTER HATS are so pretty.

A variety of lovelies...appealingly styled. Your new Easter Bonnet has all the endearing charm of an old world print. High crowned cloches, wide brim "coolie" hats, smart adaptations of the sailor—fashioned with flowers, softened with veiling, enchantingly yours...



wicarson

(Incorporated)
Hopkinsville
Exclusively Yours

WANTED NOW!

Used Cars--All Makes

We will pay you top prices for your car... If you don't need it, somebody else does!

Your car is worth much more NOW than it will bring LATER—Rust and Rot will Ruin it unless you use and service it regularly.

SEE US FOR A PRICE NOW WHILE DEMAND IS STRONG

Rowland Motor Co.

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 62



Regardless of any other consideration, the shoe must fit... particularly for growing feet.

RED GOOSE SHOES

RED GOOSE SHOES are sturdily constructed to render longer service and correct fit. In our store we exercise every care in properly fitting each pair.



Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

EXCLUSIVELY AT
Princeton Shoe Co.

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Stevens

Press To Club

George Stevens was host to members of the So-Sew at her home on North Jefferson street Tuesday afternoon, March 6.

Members present were Mesdames Robert Parsley, Robert Carl Adams, John H. Stinebaugh, Frank Wilson, Robert Stevens, George Stevens and Mel Jones. Mrs. Travis Ridgeway was a visitor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John H. Stinebaugh, Hopkinsville street.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis entertained two of their great-granddaughters, Patty, 5, and Jane Lee Fleming, 2, who celebrated their birthdays March 12 and 15, respectively, at their home on Plum street, Sunday at the noon hour with a birthday dinner.

Present were Mrs. James Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amoss, Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. Curtis Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy, of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

The Leader

Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Blackburn, Princeton, on the birth of a son, Gary David, March 10. Mrs. Blackburn is the former Nell Oliver and Mr. Blackburn is an employee of the Princeton Shoe Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Satterfield, Princeton, Route 2, on the birth of a daughter, Diane Marueen, at Princeton Hospital, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holeman, Princeton, Route 2, on the birth of a son, March 11.

Lid-lifting and opening of the oven door will cause heat loss which lengthens cooking time and wastes fuel.



RETURNS TO HIGH WIRE ACT—Elizabeth Wallenda (above) rehearses for her return to the Wallenda troupe's high wire act with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Sarasota, Fla. One of her partners will be her former husband, Herman Wallenda. Their separation last year led to her withdrawal from the act. (AP Wirephoto).

son, Marvin Wylie, Mrs. Wylie and little daughter.

Hillary Barnett was a visitor in Nashville Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks were visitors in Nashville last week-end.

Mrs. F. G. Fancher, Philadelphia, Miss., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Lowery Caldwell and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Irl H. Stevens, Chicago, attended the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham here Tuesday. Mrs. Stevens had been here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dollar, Madisonville, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Cunningham here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Grace Talley, New York City, and Miss Martha

Soap a glass baking dish in warm water to which baking soda has been added. This will make dish washing easier.

Dee Talley, Louisville, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Tylene Talley, Henrietta Apts.

W. R. Nabb, San Antonio, Tex., is visiting his brother, Guy Nabb, Jr., and Mrs. Nabb, E. Market street.

B. R. Cunningham, Memphis, Tenn., attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI

ham, here Tuesday afternoon.

Gus Kortrecht, Internal Revenue employee, Louisville, spent last week-end here with Mr. and

Mrs. Dique Eldred, W. Main street. He returned to Hopkinsville where he has been on special assignment the last several weeks.

When In Hopkinsville

visit

THE STORE FOR FASHIONABLE

WOMEN—

Carl's

910 S. Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

SELECTED for SERVICE



Latest, Loveliest Patterns

35c
to
75c
ROLL

SPECIAL
Economy Group
4c to 15c
ROLL

Here are the wallpapers that guarantee charm and beauty for your home. Here are patterns created by the world's greatest designers—laboratory tested for quality and accuracy—the finest creations of the finest manufacturers—perfect "assemblies and companions" for your home. See Stylux Wallpapers by ISUO here.

WASHABLE
FADEPROOF

CORNETTE'S

Hopkinsville

Personals

Mrs. Alfred E. Nave is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. B. Remley and daughter, Joyce Marylyn, Crawfordville, Ind., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff and family. Mrs. Granstaff and son, Donald, USN, accompanied them to Indianapolis Monday where he left for Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., where he has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Tom Jones returned Monday from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Childress and family.

F. E. Harper, Fredonia, Route 1, has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he spent ten days with his daughter, Mrs. Lila Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, and son, Milton, Jr., Paducah, was a visitor here Saturday.

L. W. Bodenhamer has returned from Springfield, Mo., where he visited relatives.

Mrs. L. Finkel, St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Saul Pogrosky and Mrs. Pogrosky, W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartwright and family have recently moved here from Ohio and have purchased a home at 900 N. Jefferson street. He is a former resident here, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cartwright, N.

Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litchfield and little son and daughter, of Frankfort, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Quisenberry and family, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Moody and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering and family, Locust street.

Mrs. James Garriot Ratliff and little son, James Roy, Lexington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland, Marion Road.

Mrs. Frank Wylie returned Monday from New Albany, Ind., where she has been visiting her

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN THE Present IS IMPORTANT TO THE Future



The care you exercise in securing the proper fit in shoes for your youngster is reflected in later years. In our store correct fitting is our first consideration.

RED GOOSE SHOES

Easy Make Was Bonds and Stamps

Red Goose Shoes



"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"

EXCLUSIVE AT Princeton Shoe Co.

Slim, Soft and Subtle... Your Easter Suit



Beautiful tailored and dressmaker type suits—so slim and soft—you'll enchant yourself as well as others... Come see!

Materials... 100% wool twills, gabardines, wool crepes, checks, and stripes.

Colors... black, navy, brown, gold, green blue and fuchsia. Sizes... Juniors and Misses.

Barnes

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
Hopkinsville

\$25 to \$49.95



navy blue

Calfskin

You can do it again! Step lively in color... a debut into spring with saucy navy fashions of supple calf... delicate simplicity with breezy pairs and lots of "wide open spaces."

5.95

EXCLUSIVE AT
Princeton Shoe Co.

WHAS To Furnish Tourney Service

Local Stations May
Re-Broadcast All
Games As Played

When the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament is played in Louisville March 15, 16, and 17, radio station WHAS will have announcers, engineers and technicians at the Army to describe accurately and graphically every exciting play of all games.

These descriptions will be transmitted so that any radio station in Kentucky that wants to re-broadcast the tournament may pick it up and send it out to its own listeners.

Because the program schedule of WHAS does not permit the station to carry all games, it is using this means of making the games available to other radio stations who wish to serve their listeners by carrying any particular games, or the whole tournament. WHAS, however, will carry on its 50,000 watt, clear channel transmitter, the final game of the tournament.

Advocates Seeding Clover and Grass

County Agent J. L. Miller is encouraging Madison county farmers to make liberal seedings of clover and grass mixtures. This is the way he reasons: (1) Burley tobacco is materially higher than clover and grass seed; (2) with farm income high, now is the time to get all uncultivated land into good grass stands, and (3) with farm labor scarce land seeded in a good pasture will yield a fair cash return from livestock.



YANK ARMOR IN COLOGNE STREET—Troops and armor of the Third Armored division of the First U. S. Army wait in a side street in the German city of Cologne before driving for the heart of the city whose capture was announced March 6. This is one of the first photos taken in Cologne and it was made by William C. Allen, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via signal corps radio).

World's Only 'Lady Sherlock' Carries Baker Street Torch

By Charles Honce
(Associated Press Features)

Miss Kathleen I. Morrison, assistant public librarian at Calgary, Alberta, might be termed the world's only "Lady Sherlock"; at least she is the only active woman member of the many societies devoted to the lore of Sherlock Holmes.

Likewise, oddly enough, while

she lives in Calgary, her membership is in the Sherlock Holmes Society of Akron, Ohio. This is not too unusual, however, since C. R. Andrews, Gasogene (president) of the Akron group, says: "Our members are from almost everywhere but Akron."

The Akron body once listed five women members, but today only Miss Morrison is carrying the torch for the Great Detective as Assistant Tantalus (secretary). Apparently Akron is the only society that ever got around to welcoming women members. Certainly the parent American group, the Baker Street Irregular of New York has no petticoat division. Once upon a time, Gypsy Rose Lee, in recognition of her activity in detective fiction, was permitted to say hello to members prior to an annual banquet, but she was given the brushoff before the actuals actually were served.

A New York Sherlock Holmes devotee, who had been made an honorary member of the Akron body, became intrigued by the Akron letterhead and wrote to Gasogene Andrew asking how come the presence of females, and why someone living in Alberta officering for an Akron organization. He suggested that Miss Morrison might want to tell her story, so here it is:

"The story of how I became a 'Lady Sherlock' has a simple plot of a modest beginning and a happy ending," relates Miss Morrison.

"It was while my medical adviser, Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary, was doing his utmost to help me, as a patient, that he asked me one day, if I knew Dr. Watson."

"You mean Sherlock Holmes' Dr. Watson," I asked. "Yes, that's the one," he replied, and then he told me his problem.

"In trying to prepare a lecture on the subject 'Medical Men in Defective Fiction' he had been unable to obtain H. C. Bell's authoritative volume on Dr. Watson. There was not time for him to piece together Dr. Watson's life himself, and he gave me the assignment."

"I set to work. A complete Sherlock Holmes was borrowed from the library and in a month a twelve-page life of Dr. Watson was compiled. It was used for the lecture and then came the most exciting news—the editorial committee of the Calgary Associated Clinic Historical Bulletin had accepted it for publication."

"Shortly after its appearance, in May, 1943, we had a letter from Vincent Starrett and the snowball grew and gained momentum. After many kind letters from Mr. C. R. Andrews, Gasogene of the Sherlock Holmes Society of Akron, Dr. Scarlett and I were invited to become members and did so."

"Since then I've had a lively time keeping pace with a society so many miles away. Much of the atmosphere of the Baker Street Irregulars' affairs I have absorbed from letters from both Mr. Andrews and Mr. Starrett and there are books and periodical too of great variety and numbers which I am reading gradually."

"It has been an intriguing adventure, growing daily in color and scope."

Incidentally, Miss Morrison's monograph on "John H. Watson M.D." is an important addition to the bibliography of Sherlock Holmes and his medical pal, and rapidly is becoming a desirable rarity.

In recent months, France experienced its worst floods in 50 years.

'Lives-at-Home' In Knox County

Esmer Helton of Knox county is demonstrating that "we can live at home on the farm if we want to," says County Agent Gray H. Williams.

Three years ago, says Williams, Helton converted a hillside that wouldn't sprout a pea into a good pasture on which he grazed five cows last year. These cows produced two cans of cream a week that brought \$12 and skim milk for four hogs. One of the hogs weighed 940 pounds and dressed out 696 pounds of meat when 15 months old. Helton also keeps around 300 hens for eggs for the table and to sell. He also has a good garden, with plenty of vegetables to eat through the growing season and to can for winter.

The actors in the ancient Roman theater were sometimes slaves whom the manager owned.

last summer.

Forty-five farmers in the Marshall county have placed orders for about 52,000 pine and locust trees to be used on gullied and waste land.

The McLean County Farm Bureau has bought 600 bushels of adapted varieties of hybrid seed corn for members of the organization.

Following their study of landscaping, homemakers in Ohio county improved the appearance of 71 churches, schools and cemeteries.

Ky. Farm News

Leslie Wilson of Carlisle county spent \$60 for fertilizer and increased his yield of tobacco 1,000 pounds on three acres, and his income, \$270.

From 20 cows, Jesse Galbraith, of Robertson county marketed over 105,000 pounds of whole milk in 1944.

Forty-two poultry raisers in Jackson county, including 14 4-H'ers have had their flocks culled and tested, preparatory to selling eggs to hatcheries.

A. W. Reese of Russell county estimates that he saved at least 10 percent on his tractor fuel cost by plowing his hill farm on the contour.

Forty slipcovers have been made and 59 pieces of furniture refinished in Christian county by homemakers practicing conservation.

In Ballard county, 2,380 pounds of pork were cured in one month. The 4-H Clubs in Hardin county are taking turns making cookies for the USO in Elizabethtown.

Following the drought of last year, farmers in Whitley county are showing considerable interest in the growing of alfalfa.

The Straight Creek Negro Homemakers' Club in Bell county is sponsoring a hot lunch program in the Straight Creek Negro school.

It is thought that about 500 farmers in Graves county will make application for burley tobacco bases.

Miss Vondell McPherson of Muhlenberg county, who rides eight miles on horse-back to attend her homemakers' club, has missed only one meeting since

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, stony, pasty taste or feeling. **FAST-TEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug store.

Attention, Farmers!

WE HAVE:

Field Fence
Heavy 4 pt. Barb Wire
60 in. Garden Wire
Wheat Shorts
Wheat Bran
Soy Bean Meal
Cotton Seed Meal
Hog Supplement
Dairy Feed
Egg Mash

**Priced To Save
You Money**

Claude Robinson

(John Deere Dealer)

Phone 127-J

Princeton, Ky.

Two Cuttings Put Up Leaf Returns

Harvesting his burley crop twice, Howard Major of Trigg county from two acres took off 1,586 pounds at the first cutting and 3,748 pounds at the second cutting. The crop brought \$2,072 after selling expenses were deducted. Mr. Major told County Agent Keith Venable that his returns would have been larger had he topped the crop high and allowed it to mature better. He used the plow-sole method of putting on fertilizer.

In the Grecian theater, important actors were given added height by wearing built-up shoes.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young, Agt

Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Soldiers On The Home Front

Keep sending your dead stock to war, we render the grease to make Bombs and Bullets to help Hasten Victory.

We will remove your dead stock promptly. Call us collect.

Kentucky Rendering Works

Telephone — David Payne's Service Station

Phone 423

COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

Here's the winning bid... Have a Coca-Cola



...a way to keep the game going refreshed

Have a Coke can be your invitation on any occasion, if you remember to have a supply of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator. In homes everywhere, Coca-Cola has made the pause that refreshes a family custom... a happy interlude for friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO



FOR SALE!

46 Acres, 5 miles out on Dawson Road—
400 yards N. of Highway—Good dwelling and
stock barn. Limestone soil, \$2,500.

Several other farms for sale. For quick
sale, list your property with

C. A. Woodall

Real Estate and Insurance Agency

Princeton,

Kentucky

The queen ran the palace budget into the red!



And the King didn't scold her! He loved those April strawberries brought by royal courier from the southern Alps, though they cost their weight in silver.

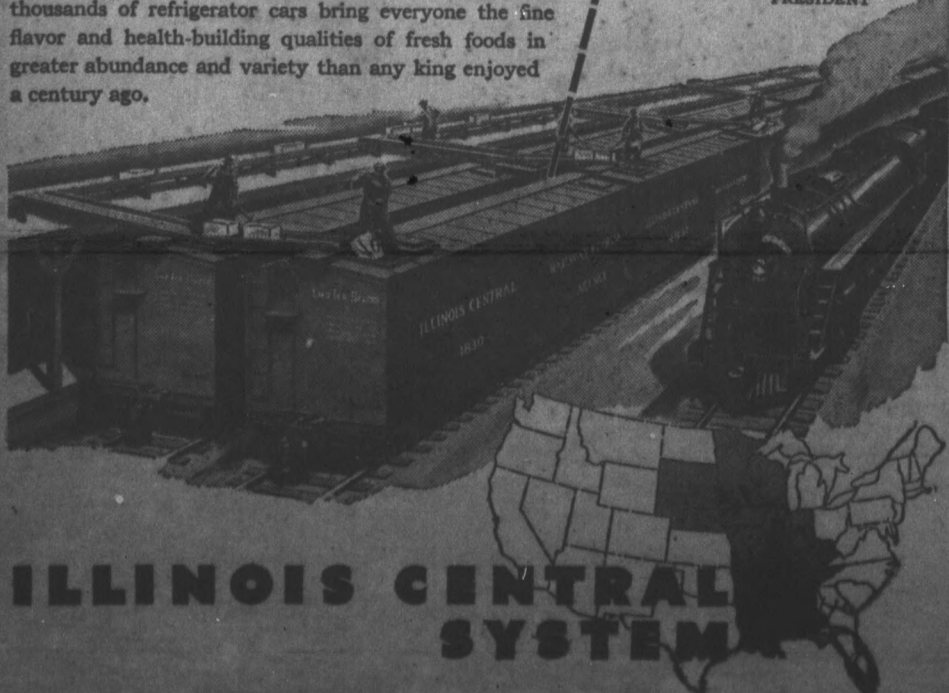
That was long ago. Today, on the Illinois Central—and other railroads—the refrigerator car serves the public better than a thousand king's couriers. Early strawberries, Central American bananas, once rare fruits, out-of-season vegetables, all are within reach of every housewife's budget.

Just 79 years ago the Illinois Central handled the first refrigerated shipment of fresh fruit ever made. Now, thousands of refrigerator cars bring everyone the fine flavor and health-building qualities of fresh foods in greater abundance and variety than any king enjoyed a century ago.

Moving perishable food is one of many services the American people rely on railroads to perform. Railroads provide the low-cost delivery service for American mass production.

After Victory, the Illinois Central looks forward to providing finer transportation service, thanks to new materials, improved methods and knowledge gained serving America at war.

W. A. Johnston
PRESIDENT



TAX PAYERS NOTICE!

Only a short time left before all unpaid taxes for 1944 will be advertised and sold. This means additional expense. Pay now and save money.

The law requires all male persons between the ages of 21 and 70 to pay a poll tax. Your property or salary is subject to execution to satisfy this bill.

I am compelled to collect the taxes, and please call and pay your taxes to avoid advertisement.

Mitchell Clift

Sheriff, Caldwell County, Kentucky

Grecian theater, impor-
tors were given added
y wearing built-up shoes.

**DEPENDABLE
SURANCE**

E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

**n The
ront**

stock to war, we
ombs and Bullets

d stock promptly.

g Works.
Service Station

E GREASE

oca-Cola

Coca-Cola
the global
high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola
called by its friendly abbreviation
Coke. Both mean the quality prod-
uct of The Coca-Cola Company.

44 will be
y now and

21 and 70
execution

d pay your

ift
ky

Appliance Sales Left To Dealers

K. U. Will Help
Customers Get Electric
Goods After War

Lexington, March 13 - Sale of electrical appliances, including farm, commercial and industrial equipment and mazda and fluorescent lamps, will be left to local dealers in 433 communities served by Kentucky Utilities Company during a trial period extending into the post war years, it was announced today by Floyd I. Fairman, director of customer service.

The new policy is intended to encourage local business enterprise, Fairman said. In any case where dealer facilities are inadequate to give customers satisfactory service, the utility office will establish a retail or commercial sales department, as needed.

Display floors and show windows will be made available to local dealers and they will be encouraged to use K.U. assembly rooms for cooking schools and other demonstrations of electrical equipment. The sales promotion staff of the utility company will assist dealers with their sales training programs, store arrangements, service programs and demonstrations.

"Our advisory personnel will continue to help residential, farm, commercial and industrial customers in the efficient use and maintenance of their electrical appliances."

AND AGAIN

a reminder that apples, oranges and grapefruit—plentiful and reasonably priced—make such delicious, wholesome salads when combined with my high-protein Creamed Cottage Cheese—also plentiful and delivered to your door point-free. Call 161.

**Princeton
Creamery**

NON RATIONED CASUALS

Sling back style with platform sole in red, white and blue.

\$2.95

Front laces, open toe and heel, in red, brown and white.

Casual speaking, these non-rationed play-shoes are tops! They look as well down town as they do in the country.

Finkel's Fair Store
"Where your \$ \$ have more cents"



YANKS CROSS CAPTURED RHINE BRIDGE—Foot soldiers and equipment of the Ninth armored division of the First army move across Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, Germany, March 8 after the capture of the span intact March 7. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps radio).

Ceilings Placed On Onion Sets

OPA has established maximum prices for processed onion sets - that is onion sets which have been cleaned, screened and sized, and of which not less than 30 % (by weight) are 3/4 inches or less in diameter. Boil-er and pickler onions are larger and cannot be classified as sets.

The maximum price at retail (64 pounds or less) for all processed onion sets, except white, which have been screened over a 15/16 inches square mesh, are March 1 - 15 approximately 40c a pound depending upon the transportation from shipping point to point of delivery in Kentucky; March 16 - 31, 41c or 42c a pound depending upon the freight. For white onion sets the price is 1 1/4c a pound higher.

The price given for the 15/16 inch square mesh sets, the popular size in this territory, increases approximately every 15 days until the end of the season, highest prices being for July, approximately 47c a pound.

Maximum prices for unprocessed onion sets are determined by deducting from above prices the reasonable cost of preparing such unprocessed into processed onion sets.

Two hundred and sixty-five farmers in Grayson county last year grew 285 acres of pickles from which they sold 19,000 bushels for \$20,500. Ten of the best pickle growers received an average of \$258.96 an acre for their crops.

cal appliances and equipment," Fairman commented. "This free advisory service will be especially helpful when the many new time and labor saving devices are made available after the war ends."

Fairman said that close co-operation between his company and other dealers during the present shortage of civilian goods had resulted in about half as many electrical stores closing in the area served by Kentucky Utilities Company as in the nation as a whole.

Fredonia Valley News

(By Gladys Ruth Moore) Akridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Jr., and little daughter, of Pride, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Sr.

Miss Marian Dean, of Marion, spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruble

Mrs. Mitchell Lowery and sons, Wayne and Donald, of Evansville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grant Lowery.

Mrs. J. E. Crider, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Crider,

and Mr. J. E. Crider, Sr.

Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Veldon Yandell and Mr. Yandell.

Rev. Ray Wiggington, of Detroit, attended Sunday School at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowery of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. F. Lowery.

Mrs. Florence Parr, and Mrs. Herbert Cochran, of Marion, returned from Detroit Thursday, where they had been visiting Mrs. Lawrence Harper.

Mrs. Lewis Davis, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Depoe, of near Crider.

The Y.W.A. of the Baptist Church, met at the home of Miss Parnell Langston Thursday night.

Mrs. T. L. Grubbs, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out again.

The human heart pumps five to six quarts of blood through nearly 4,000 circuits of the body daily.

The human body includes 206 bones, held together and moved by 696 muscles.



... TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Familiar Patterns In FINE CHINA Are Available At Cayce-Yost

The first families of Western Kentucky as well as the new brides of war-time years have found Cayce-Yost the perfect solution to the graceful art of fine living.

Fairfax Pattern of English Bone China	FIVE PATTERNS IN CAYCE-YOST FINE CHINA	Sunnyvale Pattern of Castleton Fine American China
Rich cobalt blue border, with beautiful hand painted rose center. Very handsome and distinctive.		Fresh floral decoration in natural colors. Beaded edge border.
Dinner Plates \$63.00 dozen		Dinner Plates \$30.00 dozen
Teas and Saucers \$63.00 dozen		Teas and Saucers \$30.00 dozen
	Virginia Pattern of Ambassador English China	
	Raised border with delicate blue banding and rose design, center.	
Rosalinde Pattern of American Haviland China	Dinner Plates \$15.00 dozen	Priscilla Pattern of Lenox China
Victorian type decoration, with delicate rose designs.	Teas and Saucers \$15.00 dozen.	Finest American China, ivory body, with fluted border and delicate blue and pink floral rim decoration.
Dinner Plates \$18.00 dozen		Plates - - - \$42.00 dozen
Teas and Saucers \$18.00 dozen		Teas and Saucers \$42.00 dozen

You, too, will enjoy an afternoon at Cayce-Yost, where a forecast of post-war living is now a reality. Fine China, crystal and silver are available in limited quantities for delivery now and later.

Cayce-Yost Co.

SILVER - CHINA - CRYSTAL - JEWELRY
Hopkinsville, Ky. South Main Street

Home Feed Makes Hens Profitable

A profit of \$486.83 from a flock of 86 hens last year is reported by Mrs. C. E. Dixon of Larue county. The hens laid an average of 203 eggs each.

Mrs. Dixon said the profit was due in part to feeding home-grown grains. The selling prices of these grains were used in fighting the cost of feeding the flock, rather than the higher prices that would have been paid had feed been purchased.


Daily flocks records have been kept by Mrs. Dixon since Stanley Caton, field agent of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, examined her flocks nine years ago.

Here are some of Mrs. Dixon's recommendations: Have home-produced eggs of disease-free flocks hatched at a local hatchery; brood only the number of chicks that can be properly cared for; have two lots for chickens, changing about each year; use enough feeders so that all chickens can eat at one time, and use electric lights in laying house from own rising time to daylight from November to March.

Between World War 1 and 2, German boats were not able to dock in the harbor of London.

LISTEN TO LISA SERGIO BLUE NETWORK... EVERY MONDAY

BOTANY



SUPERFATTED SOAP

You never expected soap to safeguard your skin from dryness—but this one does! Its creamy, fragrant lather brings the benefits of protective lanolin. Wash to your heart's content—and be blissfully sure that there'll be no after-effects of dry tightness!

3 cakes for 50¢

GOLDNAMER'S
"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

PENNEY'S Easter-Shop Early!

Black and Navy

**ALL DRESSED UP FOR
EASTER! 7.90**

Black and navy are so bright—so very smart. Yes, dark colors can be as gay as pastels when they're cut with an air of Spring—neatly squared off shoulders, trim waists and swaying skirts.

**Timely
Two-Pieces
9.90**

They're the newest style for Spring. Two-piece dresses with jackets cut for figure flattery. In brightened black or exciting Easter colors.

Costume Climax
**A HAT THAT
FLATTERS! 2.98**

A bright climax in a soft felt. Or a darker straw with a brim bedecked with bows or flowers!

**COSTUME COMPLETE
Cynthia Shoes**

3.49

Both shoes are sling-backs. The little streamlined step-in is young, and the patent leather is dressy, env!

Girls' Coat With A Boy Air!
100% wool in a kitten-smooth weave featuring a back kick pleat, velvet collar, smart pearl-like buttons. 7-14. **10.90**

MEN'S TWO-TONE CASUAL COATS
The two-tone idea is strongest by far in men's casual jackets. Here it's in a handsome check and solid color Cavalry twill. Well tailored and fully rayon lined! Small, medium and large sizes. **9.90**

A Coat for Both Town and Country!

IN UNIFORM

William C. Laverty Wins First Promotion

William C. Laverty, Princeton, has been promoted to private first class at Bergstrom Field, near Austin, Tex. He was attending Georgia Tech, Atlanta, at the time he entered the service, was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, and participated in football, basketball and swimming. His mother, Mrs. Roberta C. Laverty, resides at 305 E. Main street.

Capt. Pettit Transferred

Captain Robert Gayle Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit, has been transferred from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. His wife and little son are with him.

T/S Milton G. Young With Air Force In Italy

T/S Milton G. Young, Fredonia, has been overseas with an engineer aviation battalion 2 years, it is announced from a USAAF airfield in Italy. He received his basic training at Camp Young, Calif.

Princeton Navy Fighter In Virginia Hospital

Kenneth Vickery, USN, who recently spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vickery, Cave street, has returned to Ft. Eustis, Va., where he is under treatment for a leg injury received in action in the South Pacific.

Cpl. George French In Rhine Crossing

Cpl. George French, son of Mrs. Ethel French, Highland Ave., is with the 82nd Airborne Division, medical battalion, which was the first to cross the Rhine and the first in penetrating the Seigfried Line, is reported from Allied Headquarters. In a letter to his mother, Corporal French wrote he had spent some time in Ardennes Forest.

James Catlett In Navy Hospital For Treatment

RM 2/c James Catlett is receiving treatment for malaria and a leg wound, incurred in the South Pacific, in a Navy hospital on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay. His commanding officer has recommended he be placed on limited service until his condition is greatly improved.

Pfc. Orman J. Tosh At Home From Alaska

Pfc. Orman J. Tosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tosh, Crider, is spending a 30-day furlough with friends and relatives. He has spent 2 years in Alaska and will report to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for further assignment. Pfc. Tosh entered the service Sept. 9, 1942, and this is his first visit home. A younger brother, Pvt. Orbie A. Tosh, is stationed at Camp Atterbury.

SS George Eldred And Family Visiting Here

S-Sgt. George O. Eldred, Mrs. Eldred and their little son, John Shelley, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred, W. Main street during his 12-day furlough. S-Sgt. Eldred is stationed at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Eldred and baby are residing in Paducah.

Sisk At Great Lakes

Henry Monroe Sisk, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sisk, Princeton, Star Route 5, is receiving basic training at the U. S. Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Owen Dunbar At Home From Labrador

Corporal Owen Dunbar, U.S. Army Air Corps, is on furlough visiting his wife and parents here. He is stationed in Labrador.

Pvt. Harding Hopper With U. S. Engineers In Italy

Pvt. Harding Hopper, son of R. M. Hopper, Princeton, is a basic engineer of the 175th Engineer General Service Regiment, which recently spanned the Serchio River on the Fifth Army front, in Italy, with a 270-foot timber pile bent bridge. It has been announced from Allied Headquarters.

Two From Caldwell Serving In Italy

T/S Harold H. Hodge, Fredonia, Route 4, and T/4 Lacy Mitchell, Princeton, Route 3, are members of a medical battalion that has been overseas 18 months. They are now serving in Italy.

Visiting Relatives Here

Sgt. R. L. Wylie, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Wylie, Sarasota, Fla., are visiting relatives here. Sergeant Wylie is on a 15-day furlough.

Cpl. Richard Brown Home On Furlough

Cpl. Richard Brown, U. S. Army Air Corps, Dyersburg, Tenn., is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Locust street. Cpl. Brown expects to be assigned to overseas duty on return to his base.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at DAWSON'S DRUG STORE WYLIE & McLELLAND

Train Service Is Fully Restored

No. 102 Went Through To Louisville Tuesday; Flood Danger Past

Regular passenger service was resumed between Paducah and Louisville Tuesday, when Train No. 102 went east, Illinois Central officials at Paducah said. The first train between the two points since Tuesday, March 6, when flood waters stopped the service.

Rails were tested and found to be in good condition, T. K. Williams, superintendent of the Kentucky Division, said Tuesday. Mail arrivals, which have been delayed and irregular here the last week, were expected to be back on a regular arrival basis Wednesday and all bus service through Princeton was again on schedule the first of this week.

Rehabilitation work, following the second highest flood in the history of the Ohio river valley, began all up and down the stream Monday as the overflow waters continued to fall slowly.

The weather bureau said the river's drop would be slow but would accelerate about the end of the week. In all, 14 deaths were attributed to the flood in all states affected. Property damage, while high, was far less than feared. Most of the war plants shut down by the high waters were back in operation Monday.

Livestock Market Is Reported Steady Here

Cattle sold about steady compared with a week ago on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday, Dugan Ordway, manager, reported. All fat hogs 160 pounds and up sold at ceiling prices. Total sold was 855 head. Baby beefs topped at \$14; No. 1 veals, \$16.80, and hogs, \$14.45.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Edward Carter, who has been stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex., is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carter, W. Market street. He is enroute to Ft. Meade, Md., where he has been transferred.

Cpl. Jack Giannini Visiting Parents Here

Cpl. Jack Giannini, Army Air Corps, is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giannini, Franklin street, enroute to Ft. Meade, Md.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also For Stomach Trouble) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Frank Cash Is Named Assessor

At Monday's City Council session, attended by all members, the Mayor presiding, Frank Cash was elected city assessor for 1945. Tax assessment lists must be completed by the first Monday in May and all property must be assessed as to ownership as of April 1, an official said.

At the request of Mrs. Basil Haille permission was given to beautify a small plot of ground on Highland Avenue by planting flowers and shrubbery. Mrs. Haille said it was intended to make beautification of the plot a neighborhood project.

A proposal to extend the water line on Varmint Trace was referred to a committee, as was a proposal to establish a city dump.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Air Corps insignia pin; propeller design. Believed lost in Princeton or Eddyville Sunday, March 4. Reward. Call 511 or 611, Princeton. 1tp.

FREE: If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store. 23-25tp

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, 4 months, paper for registry. Call 632.

FOR BATTERIES AND BATTERY CHARGING—come to us. Princeton Auto Sales, Washington street, Princeton. Phone 87. 1tc.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. Phone 639-J. 1tp.

LOST—Black leather coat with red lining between Jim Tandy and Connie Davis' place on Cadiz Road—believed lost off Gorham and Thompson's Mill truck. Please return or notify Glenn Morris. 207 S. Harrison street, Princeton, Ky. 1tp.

WANTED—To buy late model Ford or Plymouth; must be in good condition. Write P. O. Box 325, Princeton, Kentucky. State price. 1tf.

FOR FROZEN FOOD LOCKER rentals, Caldwell County Locker Plant, see J. E. or K. R. Cummins, Telephone 441 or 520-J.

Let stewed fruits boil for ten minutes before you add sugar. You will need less sugar than.

Never store in your refrigerator foods that do not require refrigeration, and thus avoid overcrowding.

of C. W. Mosely. Finder, return contents and keep the \$6 as reward. Margaret Brennan. 514 Franklin St. 1t.

LOST—Pair of men's kid gloves. Please return to Frank Machen, at Henrietta Hotel. 1tp.

Hospital News

Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, Princeton, Route 3, was admitted for treatment Tuesday.

Mr. J. E. Gambrell, Princeton, underwent a major operation March 7, and her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mrs. Leonard Rorer, Fredonia, Route 4, recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Mitchell Harrington, Princeton, underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mr. John Young, Dawson Road, is under treatment.

Miss Helen Thomasson, Dalton, was dismissed Wednesday after treatment.

Mrs. Ollie Ramey, Princeton, underwent a major operation March 8, and her condition is satisfactory.

T. H. Griffin, Ashland, recently underwent a minor operation.

Masonic Meeting. Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7:30 Friday evening, March 16th, 1944 to confer the first degree. Brothers take notice. Ira C. Glover, Master. G. W. Towery, Secretary.

Everybody Reads The Leader



Order Of Reference

All persons having claims against the estate of Miss Annie Lester will come forward on or before May 1, 1945, and present same properly proven, to Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner of Caldwell Circuit Court.

Persons indebted to said estate will come forward and settle same on or before May 1, 1945. AMY FRANCES LITTLEPAGE, Master Commissioner, Caldwell Circuit Court, Princeton, Ky.

Soak such things as greasy overalls in a good soap solution

and make it easier for your washing machine to do its job.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

New Spring Arrivals!



7 Doz. Sanforized Drill Pants - Sizes 29 to 42.

4 Doz. Sanforized Pin-Checked Pants - Sizes 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 42.

Lee's Sun-Tan Sanforized Shirts. 14 1/2 to 18 1/2.

Visit our Store to Day or Phone For These "Hard To Get" Items, while Sizes Are Available.

Wood and McElfatrick

Phone 251

FOR SALE

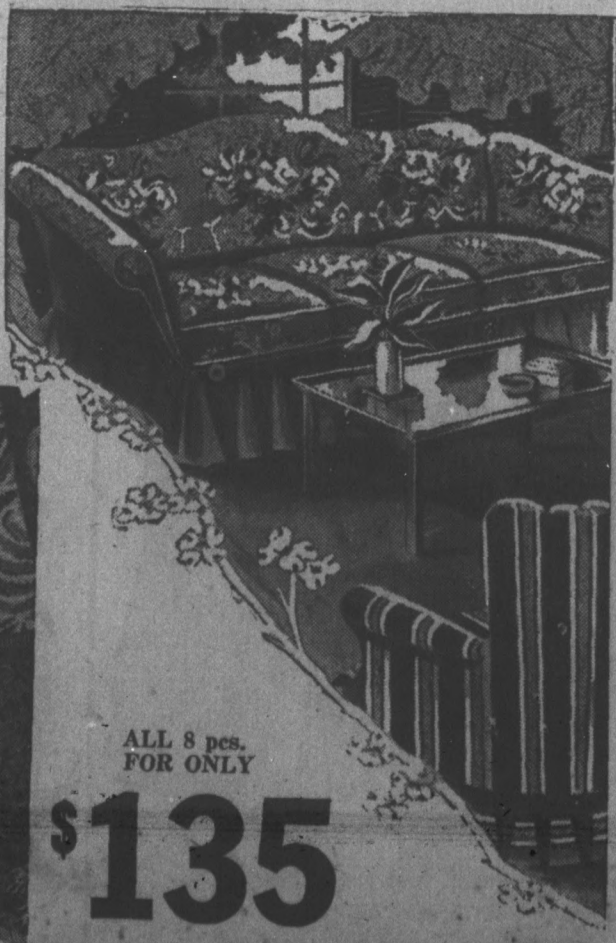
208 Acre Farm—well improved.
1 1/2 story, 5 room dwelling.
3 Room tenant dwelling.
Large stock barn,
2 tobacco barns.
3.4 acres Burley base
Everlasting water.
This farm on gravel road, good community South of Crider, and the price is right, \$45.00 per acre.

John E. Young

AGENT
Princeton, Kentucky

No Place Like KEACH'S In Hopkinsville
For Everything For The Home!
8-Piece Living Room Group
SPRING CONSTRUCTION
Including A Famous Bigelow "Marvin" 9x12 Rug!

- Bigelow "Marvin" 9x-12 ft. Rug.
- 2 pc. Living Room Suite (with springs)
- Glass top Coffee Table.
- Glass top Lamp Table.
- Smoking Stand.
- Magazine Basket.
- Tapestry Covered Occasional Chair.



ALL 8 pcs. FOR ONLY

\$135

EASY TERMS!

A YEAR TO PAY!

A small deposit holds this outfit for future delivery! OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT! CALL HOPKINSVILLE 136

KEACH FURNITURE CO.

"The Big Store—9 Floors of Good Furniture"



Twice as smart because they're smart two ways: bright patents for style; smooth, heel-gripping fit for thrilling comfort. Sandals, pumps, step-ins, ties. See our Vitality Shoes soon. Vitality Open Road Shoes for Outdoor and Campus Wear \$3.50 and \$6.



Princeton Shoe Co.

BURNING YOUR CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS

Are you burning your candle at both ends by paying more for your table supplies of food than is necessary? Are you buying where you can get most for your money? Your Red Front Stores invite you to compare prices and let them help you with your food problems. More for your Money all the time.

Fathfinder Chocolate	bulk lb.	20¢
CAKES		
Avalon Sandwich	bulk lb.	15¢
COOKIES		
Van Camp's—with tomato sauce,		
BEANS	lg. 21 oz. can	13¢
Ritter's Tobacco Flavor		
CATSUP	lg. 14 oz. btl.	18¢
Little Mill		
SPINACH	lg. No. 2 1/2 can	15¢
Lady Betty		
MINCE MEAT	15 oz. jar	24¢
Supreme Hydrated		
LIME	10 lb. bag	17¢
Pure Country		
SORGHUM	5 lb. jar	99¢
	10 lb. bucket \$1.69	
Broadcast — 12 oz. of goodness		32¢
REDI-MEAT		
Tex-Sun		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can		13¢
Dromedary		
GINGER BREAD MIX	pkg.	19¢
Post		
TOASTIES—giant size pkg.		12¢
Most delicious Dried California		
FIGS	2 lbs.	25¢
Holsum Citrus		
MARMALADE	2 lb. jar	15¢
Berko Chocolate Flavored		
DESSERT	pkg.	6¢
Aunt Jemima		
PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg.	13¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Old Fashion Winesap		
APPLES	bu. \$3.59 lb.	9¢
Tender Florida		
CELERY	lg. stalk	15¢
Crisp stringless		
GREEN BEANS	lb.	17 1/2¢
Young and tender		
SPRING ONIONS	bunch	5¢
Fresh and green		
PEAS	lb.	12 1/2¢
Seedless and sweet		
GRAPEFRUIT	5 lbs.	33¢
Certified seed		
TRIUMPH POTATOES	10 lbs.	44¢
	100 lb. bag \$4.35	
Sun Kist, full of Juice		
LEMONS	lb.	12¢

Chic-Chic Egg Dye, The finest ever in all Red Front Stores

RED FRONT
CASH & CARRY STORES